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## ROCKET CRASH AND BURN

Halifax Mooseheads left-winger Jonathan Drouin, left, slams Alexandre Chenier-Allard of the P.E.I. Rocket into the boards during QMJHL action at the Metro Centre on Sunday. The Mooseheads, first in the QMJHL, whipped the Rocket 7-3 to extend their winning streak to 13 games, two shy of their franchise record. Story, page 29. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## N.S. spared by Sandy

**Bad weather.** Powerful hurricane will make Halloween wet, windy, but Halifax will avoid the brunt of its wrath

Trick-or-treating will be a soggy proposition, but otherwise, Halifax won't suffer much because of Hurricane Sandy.

The large and powerful storm is expected to batter New York City and parts of southern Ontario and Quebec starting Monday night, but officials at the Canadian Hurricane Center in Dartmouth said Sunday that Halifax and most of Nova Scotia will be spared the worst.

"For Halifax, it'll probably be a little gusty starting Monday night but then into midday Tuesday is when we're going to see a bit more in terms of the rainfall," said senior forecaster Bob Robichaud. "That rain is going to continue into Wednesday, so Halloween doesn't look for a good day in terms of trick-or-treating."

The storm had top winds of 120 km/h on Sunday afternoon, and Robichaud said Bluerosers can expect winds of about 50 to 70 km/h and 50

to 75 millimetres of rain.

He said parts of the province will also see impressive storm surges, starting Monday evening.

"The largest waves should be in the extreme southwest of Nova Scotia and those waves should gradually be smaller as we move towards Halifax," he said. "It does look like you could have anywhere from five or six and up to eight metres in the extreme southwestern part of Nova Scotia."

The enormous storm, which includes tropical-storm-force winds more than 800 kilometres from its centre, is expected to bring 50 to 100 millimetres of rain to southern Ontario and Quebec and even more along the shores of lake Ontario.

Winds of up to 100 km/h are also expected, and forecasters warned Sunday that central Ontario could be in for snow.

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### Headed for NYC

Hurricane Sandy appears primed to take a bite out of the Big Apple. Additional hurricane coverage, pages 6 and 7.

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Police kept busy

## Halloween weekend rife with shootings, stabbings

Major crime investigators in Halifax had a young man in custody awaiting interviews, hours after a shooting in Dartmouth.

Halifax Regional Police received a 911 call about a shooting on Demerreous Lane around 5 a.m. Sunday.

Responding officers found a 19-year-old man who had been shot several times.

"He was taken to the QEII with non-life-threatening injuries," said Staff Sgt. Bill Morris.

Investigators searched a home in the area, seized a vehicle from the street and arrested a 20-year-old man in the neighbourhood around 3 p.m. Sunday and were preparing to question him Sunday evening.

Morris said the shooting is not believed to be random.

"At this point, we believe they knew each other," he said.

It was the second case of gunplay police investigated over the weekend. Someone in a car fired a single shot at two men on Micmac Street in Halifax around 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

No one was hurt, and the apparent victims are not co-operating with police.

RCMP in Lower Sackville are also investigating a double stabbing that happened during a house party.

A disturbance was reported around 1:14 a.m. at a home on Dickey Drive. Responding officers found two 17-year-old boys, both suffering from stab wounds.

They were treated at the QEII Health Sciences Centre for non-life-threatening injuries.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO



1 NEWS

# 'I think about him every single day'

**Not forgotten.** Fallen officers remembered in memorial service on Sunday



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For Tanya Burkholder, time hasn't healed the wound.

On June 14, 1996, her father Sgt. Derek Burkholder was called to a domestic dispute in Lunenburg County. It was the last day Ms.

Burkholder saw her dad.

"I think about him every single day," she said. "It doesn't get any easier."

Affectionately called the "gentle giant," Sgt. Burkholder was an expert mediator. On his last assignment he was one of four officers involved in a shootout with Ronald Stevens.

He was also the one tasked with calming Stevens after his arrest, when the pair were alone in Burkholder's cruiser. Stevens pulled a gun, which he had managed to conceal, killed the 29-year RCMP veteran, and then

turned the gun on himself.

Ms. Burkholder came to Sunday's 30th Annual Law Enforcement Memorial Service to honour her dad and other peace officers who have died in the line of duty.

"I'm reliving that day and being told that he's not coming home," said Burkholder.

More than 200 officers, representing a range of organizations from the Halifax Regional Police to the Canada Border Service Agency took part in the annual event that included a ceremony at the Nova Scotia Fallen Peace Officers' Monu-

ment in the Grand Parade, a memorial march along Barrington Street and a church service at St. Mary's Basilica.

Const. Trevor Lassaline took the service from the back of the church. Over his 22 years with Halifax Regional Police, he's seen the toll the job takes on many officers. On Sunday, his thoughts were with them too.

"It's the stresses on people and their families that a lot of people don't understand," said Lassaline. "But it's what I was born to do."



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## Morse's Teas. Developer's decision to paint over city landmark prompts outrage

A developer's decision to paint over a historic sign in the downtown core without warning — or indication that the sign might return — has prompted outrage in Halifax.

Dozens of HRM residents took to Twitter to vent their frustration over the disappearance of the Morse's Teas sign that used to adorn one of the city's oldest buildings, located between Hollis and Lower Water streets.

Media reports suggest the painting is part of a restoration plan for the building, but social-media users were frustrated by a lack of definitive information about the change.

"I'm sick over the Morse's Teas building. Such a sad and stupid thing," wrote one user.

"What the hell happened to the Morse's Tea building?" asked another.

Philip Pacey, president of the Halifax Heritage Trust, hadn't heard about the repainting on Sunday but said he was disappointed.

"I would think that when a registered heritage building is altered in such a way, city staff would study it first," said Pacey. "That doesn't appear to be the



Halifax residents are angry that the iconic "Morse's Teas" sign on the heritage building has been painted over. JEFF HARPER/METRO

case."

The building is owned by Starfish Properties. Owner Louis Reznick could not be reached for comment Sunday.

In June 2007, the city's heritage advisory committee passed a motion recommending that the "Morse's Teas" sign band be maintained as a distinctive feature of the building.

Coun. Bob Harvey is a member of the committee, and said the matter should have come before it.

"I'm totally surprised by this," he said. "You're changing the basic character of the building, and to do that you need permission." ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

old passenger was seriously injured.

Two men, identified as Paul Longmire and Maurice Longmire of Parkers Cove, died in a collision in Youngs Cove Saturday afternoon.

A 65-year-old man from Fall River is also dead after crashing his car near Exit 4C on Highway 102 Saturday morning.

ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

### On the roads

## Four dead following weekend crashes

Three accidents killed four people in Nova Scotia on the weekend.

An 18-year-old Fall River man died in a single-vehicle rollover on Highway 2 Sunday morning. A 17-year-

## These pumpkins pack a punch of personality

Four-year-old Sophie Levoie and her father Richard carve a pumpkin at the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market during the annual pumpkin festival.

JEFF HARPER/METRO



# Candles lit in memory of bullied teenagers

### Speaking up.

Dartmouth girl reaches out to victims through new support group



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Dozens of white candles flickered as people huddled around the tiny flames during an anti-bullying vigil at Alderney Landing Sunday evening.

The candles were lit in honour of several young people between the ages of six and 19 who had committed suicide

### Quoted

"I'm living proof it can get better."

Toni Nicholas, Generation Change founder

after being bullied.

Toni Nicholas hosted the vigil, which included a moment of silence for those who had died — but the 14-year-old from Dartmouth doesn't want anything else about her anti-bullying movement to be quiet.

"Somebody needs to speak up for these kids because they don't feel like they have a voice and they feel like they have to be silent," Nicholas said. "They're scared if they speak up

something's going to happen."

She said the anonymity of the Internet has made bullying even easier for the perpetrators, who can hide behind a screenname.

"People are just downright bold and they don't care anymore," said Nicholas.

The teen said she felt "sick to her stomach" when she learned of bullying victim Amanda Todd's suicide two weeks ago.

She said she knew she had to do something to honour Todd and the hundreds of people bullied every day — because she'd been through it herself.

"I basically gave up," Nicholas said about the day she tried to overdose on Tylenol.

She said her family's support and writing poetry helped her survive her ordeal.

She's since launched Generation Change, a support group for kids dealing with bullying, an endeavour that has earned her the nickname "Angel."

"I want to help change people's lives," she said. "Somebody can help you, you just have to let them."



## It's not too late to give

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure was a great day — an inspiring day. Although the event is now over, the effort to create a future without breast cancer is not.

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# Final plan unveiled for Sydney tar ponds

**Cape Breton.** Sports field and outdoor concert stage among features planned for remediated site

The federal and provincial governments will spend \$17 million to transform a remediated Sydney tar ponds and coke ovens site into several outdoor recreational spaces.

A new park, sports field, outdoor concert stage, pedestrian bridges, and trails are among the new features that will grace the 97 hectares of former industrial land.

Federal Labour Minister Lisa Raitt was at the site to make the

announcement Sunday. "What used to be a really smelly and ugly Muggah Creek is now a beautiful channel coming in from Sydney harbour with gorgeous rock beds on either side," said Raitt, speaking on behalf of federal Public Works Minister Rona Ambrose.

Work to fill in the north tar pond, which began in April, is expected to be finished by the end of the year.

Construction on the final land-use projects began this month and is scheduled for completion in August 2013.

The cleanup project remains on schedule and within its \$400-million budget, cost-shared between the federal and provincial governments, said Kevin MacDonald, president of

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The project has delivered approximately 1,134 full-time equivalent jobs since work first started in 2004.

the Sydney Tar Ponds Agency.

The project, which is expected to be fully complete by March 2014, has delivered 48 contracts valued at \$292 million to 25 businesses and generated approximately 1,134 full-time equivalent jobs since work first started in April of 2004.

It's expected the site will be turned over to the provincial government sometime in 2014.

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# Millions brace for superstorm

**Hurricane Sandy.** U.S. northeast coastal areas evacuated as hurricane collides with two other weather systems

Big U.S. cities from Washington to Boston braced Sunday for the onslaught of a superstorm that could menace some 50 million people in the most populated corridor of the U.S., with forecasters warning New York could be in particular peril.

"The time for preparing and talking is about over," Federal emergency management administrator Craig Fugate warned as Hurricane Sandy made its way up the Atlantic. "People need to be acting now."

Forecasters warned the storm could wreak havoc over 1,300 kilometres from the East Coast to the Great Lakes. States of emergency were declared from North Carolina to Connecticut. Airlines cancelled more than 5,000 flights, Amtrak began suspending passenger train service across the northeast, and New York and Philadelphia moved to shut down their subways, buses and trains. They, along with Washington,

## Packing a punch

- **Rain.** Forecasters said the storm could bring nearly a foot of rain, a potentially lethal storm surge and punishing winds extending hundreds of kilometres outward from its centre.
- **Snow.** It could also dump up to two feet of snow in Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Boston and Baltimore, also called off school for Monday. President Barack Obama, who met with federal emergency officials Sunday, said Sandy is a "serious and big storm" that will be slow-moving and might take time to clear up. The government would "respond big and respond fast" after it hits, he said.

As rain began to fall over the northeast U.S., thousands in coastal areas from Maryland to Connecticut were ordered to clear out Sunday. That included 50,000 in Delaware alone and 30,000 in Atlantic City, where the city's 12 casinos were forced by Gov. Chris Christie to shut down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Members of the Ross family watch the rough surf of the Atlantic ocean in Margate, N.J., Sunday. Hurricane Sandy was blamed for 65 deaths in the Caribbean before it began churning up the Eastern Seaboard. It was expected to hook left toward the mid-Atlantic coast and come ashore late Monday or early Tuesday, most likely in New Jersey, colliding with a wintry storm from the west and cold air streaming down from the Arctic. JOSEPH KACZMAREK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Campaign trail. Obama and Romney rework schedule to dodge storm

U.S. President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney overhauled campaign plans Sunday to avoid a massive hurricane churning up the U.S. Atlantic coast nine days before Nov. 6 balloting in their extremely close race for the White House.

Romney scrapped Virginia appearances to join running mate Paul Ryan in Ohio, and Obama moved up his departure for Florida to Sunday evening to dodge Hurricane Sandy, which was forecast to begin whipping the Washington region with strong wind and drenching rain.

The Obama campaign said

### Sandy in the Caribbean

#### Storm death toll continues to climb

As Americans braced Sunday for Hurricane Sandy, Haiti was still suffering.

Officials raised the storm-related death toll across the Caribbean to 65, with 51 of those coming in Haiti, which was pelted by

### The race

Heading into the final full week of the campaign, Democrats claim math is on the president's side. But Republicans insist Romney's got more momentum.

Obama was being briefed regularly on the hurricane and preparations for the federal government "to bring all available resources to bear" to ameliorate the effects of the monstrous, late-season storm. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

three days of constant rains that ended only on Friday.

As the rains stopped and rivers began to recede, authorities were getting a fuller idea of how much damage Sandy brought on Haiti. Bridges collapsed, banana crops were ruined, and homes were underwater. Officials said the death toll might still rise. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# New Yorkers stock up, but some are skeptical of 'megastorm'



A woman shops for bottled water at a supermarket as Hurricane Sandy approaches in the Rockaway Beach neighbourhood of the Queens borough of New York City. Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a mandatory evacuation on low-lying coastal areas of the city. **ALLISON JOYCE/GETTY IMAGES**

**To evacuate or not to evacuate.** Residents empty store shelves, but some doubt Sandy's severity

**ALISON BOWEN**  
Metro World News in New York

New Yorkers were scouring local pharmacies and grocery stores for last-minute needs Sunday afternoon, hours before the first drops from Hurricane Sandy were expected to fall.

At a Duane Reade pharmacy in Lower Manhattan, shelves were stripped of flashlights and most candles.

Hannah Sanderson, a student who lives nearby, said she was "frantically" trying to find candles. She was already

### Before the storm

**"It's this uncomfortable awkwardness to prepare for the unknown."**

New York resident Parisa Garakani, 30

stocked up on water, flashlights and food, she said.

Last year, she left the city during Hurricane Irene only to be stranded at her parents' house in Maryland, which was much worse off. This year, she was determined to stay in her apartment.

"I'm getting scared a little," she said. But she added, "I'm much less alarmist now. Last year, I was really scared. This time, I'm like, it's just a lot of hubbub."

Kristen Stack, 25, said she decided around noon Sunday to finally stock up.

"I figure, it's better to be safe than sorry," she said, with a basket full of bananas, bread and water.

She lives in a zone where on Sunday Mayor Michael Bloomberg had ordered a mandatory evacuation.

"I haven't decided" whether to leave, she said. She said many friends had texted her with concerns and options for where to spend the night.

Her boyfriend, Brooklyn resident Zechariah Metzler, added, "I'm not concerned," but said stocking up was the smart option.

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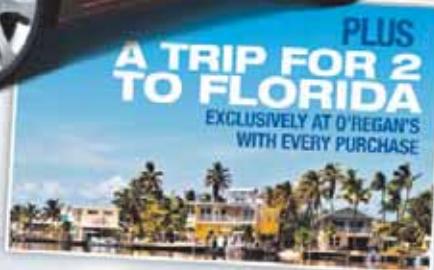
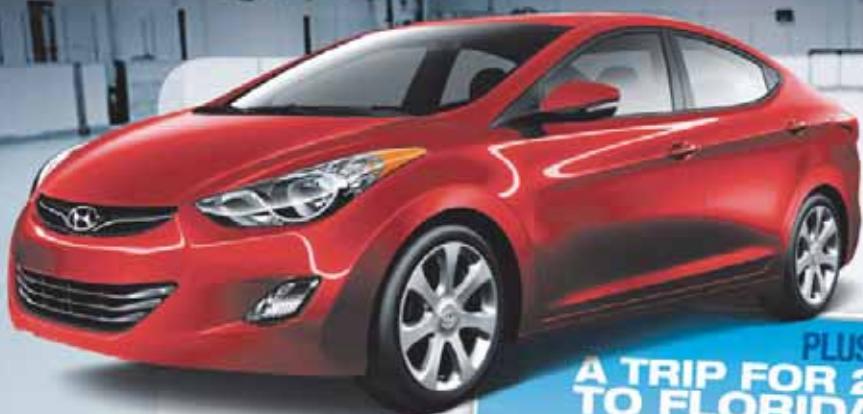
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# Taxpayer savings from registry repeal unclear

**Long gun.** 2008 RCMP report quotes estimated savings that add up to fraction of registry's operating cost

The Conservative government that championed the end of what it calls the "wasteful and ineffective" long-gun registry can't say exactly how much the registry's repeal will save taxpayers.

More than seven months after the registry was officially ended in every province and territory except Quebec, the RCMP is citing a 2008 report — based on a 2004 costing model — to suggest the registry's repeal will save somewhere between \$1.5 million and \$4 million a year.

The registry of all firearms cost \$7.7 million to operate in 2010-11, the last full year for which information is available. So why are the projected savings so small?

Neither the RCMP nor the public safety minister's office



Range officer Patrick Deegan aims a rifle at a private range in Calgary in September 2010. The Conservative government that championed the end of what it calls the "wasteful and ineffective" long-gun registry isn't saying exactly how much the registry's repeal will save taxpayers. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

will offer an explanation, although the ongoing registration of handguns and restricted weapons must account for some of the difference.

"We have nothing else to say on this issue other than what we have provided you," RCMP spokesman Sgt. Greg Cox responded in an email after almost a week of correspondence with The Canadian Press.

Nor is the RCMP able to

provide any cost estimate of destroying the gun-registry data, saying only that it will be absorbed within the national police force's budget.

"The staff who are working on the project to destroy the data are RCMP employees who are also working on other day-to-day tasks," Cox wrote.

Francoise Boivin, NDP justice critic, believes the government's inability to provide precise cost-

ing says a great deal about years of gun-registry spin.

"If your accountant was answering that way you would fire him on the spot," Boivin said in an interview.

"They've got all the information. Problem is, they don't divulge it because they're worried it might not prove exactly the point they've been stressing over and over."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Haida Gwaii earthquake. Vancouverites stock up on survival gear just in case

First-aid kits, radios and survival gear flew off Vancouver store shelves the day after a 7.7-magnitude earthquake near Haida Gwaii shook nerves across B.C.

Though few reported feeling the earthquake in the city, Vancouverites rushed to outdoor and hardware stores Sunday to stock up on just-in-case provisions.

"As soon as I saw the news coming in on Twitter about Haida Gwaii, I thought, 'I've been meaning to do this for years,'" said Vancouverite Paul Nixey. "It's always that thing that slips to the bottom of your list." Nixey, 29, bought the last first aid kit at one Home Depot in the city. There were three empty shelves where the medical kits used to sit, he said.

At the Mountain Equipment Co-op in Vancouver, staff said many customers were buying radios — an item on the province's earthquake-preparation kit list — and asking for directions to the first-aid section.

Grace Hiebert, 32, has a half-made earthquake kit at home, but decided to complete it after Saturday's quake.

"It made it more real, that it could happen," she said as she

browsed MEC's aisles for water containers, survival blankets, candles and dry food.

Hiebert was once evacuated from a fire and knows how stressful emergency situations can be.

"You're panicking so you don't know what to take, you're grabbing random things," she said. "I know for myself having them all in one place will reduce the panic."

The Haida Gwaii is an archipelago about 700 km north of Vancouver.

EMILY JACKSON/FOR METRO

### Tips

Some items you need in a basic home-emergency kit, according to Emergency Management B.C.:

- Two litres of water per person per day
- Canned food, energy bars and dried food
- Manual can opener
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# Chinese leaders heed protesters' calls

**Pollution.** It is unclear whether authorities will cancel petrochemical project or continue when pressure is lower

After a weekend of protests by thousands of citizens over pollution fears, a local Chinese government relented Sunday and agreed that a petrochemical factory would not be expanded,

only to see the protesters refuse to halt their demonstration.

The standoff in the city of Ningbo has highlighted the deep mistrust of the government in China. Should they continue, the demonstrations would upset an atmosphere of calm that leaders want for a transfer of power in the Communist Party leadership next month.

The protest had swelled over the weekend and led to clashes between citizens and

## Mistrust

**"There is very little public confidence in the government."**

Liu Li, 24, a Ningbo resident

police. The Ningbo government said in a statement Sunday that they and the project's investor had "resolutely" agreed not to go ahead with the expansion. The factory is a subsidiary of

Sinopec, one of the biggest petrochemical companies in the world.

Outside the government offices, an official tried to read the statement, but was drowned out by shouts demanding the mayor step down. On the third attempt, the crowd briefly cheered but then turned back to demanding that authorities release protesters being held inside. The city was likely under great pressure to defuse the protest. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Protesters march in Ningbo city, China, Sunday, protesting the proposed expansion of a petrochemical factory. NG HAN GUAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Syria. Ceasefire broken with bombing of rebel areas over Muslim holiday



A Syrian man sits on a hospital trolley suffering partial loss of memory after being shot in the head by a sniper in Aleppo, Syria. NARCISO CONTRERAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria's air force fired missiles and dropped barrel bombs on rebel strongholds while opposition fighters attacked regime positions Sunday, flouting a UN-backed ceasefire that was supposed to quiet fighting over a long holiday weekend, but never took hold.

The failure to push through a truce so limited in its ambitions — just four days — has been a sobering reflection of the international community's inability to ease 19 months of bloodshed in Syria. It also suggests that the stalemates civil war will drag on, threatening to draw in Syria's neighbours, such as Turkey, Lebanon and

Jordan. "This conflict has now taken a dynamic of its own, which should be worrying to everyone," said Salman Shaikh, director of the Brookings Doha Center think-tank.

The UN tried to broker a halt to fighting over the four-day Eid al-Adha Muslim feast that began on Friday, one of the holiest times of the Islamic calendar. But the truce was violated almost immediately after it was supposed to take effect, the same fate other cease-fires in Syria have met.

Activists said at least 110 people were killed Sunday, a toll similar to previous daily casualty tolls. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



## Removing roadblocks to activism

Bahraini anti-government protesters, some holding gasoline bombs, remove a palm tree trunk being used as a roadblock in Malkiya, Bahrain, on Sunday, to allow the passing of a march calling for freedom for political prisoners and in remembrance of those killed from Bahrain's western villages. The protesters replaced the trunk after marchers passed to slow any police vehicles that might arrive to disperse the gathering. Clashes erupted toward the end of the march between youths throwing bombs and riot police firing tear gas. HASAN JAMALI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nigeria

#### Suicide bomber targets mass

A suicide bomber rammed an SUV loaded with explosives into a Catholic church holding Mass on Sunday in Kaduna, northern Nigeria, killing at least seven people and wounding more than 100 others in an attack that sparked reprisal killings in the city, authorities and witnesses said.

As rescuers tried to reach the wounded, angry youths armed with machetes and clubs beat to death two Muslims passing by the ruins of St. Rita's Catholic church. An Associated Press reporter saw the men's corpses outside the worship hall. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Brazil

#### Sao Paulo sees 28 deaths in four days

Police in Brazil's largest city say the metropolitan Sao Paulo area is suffering a wave of violence that left 28 dead over four days.

Police told the *Estado de Sao Paulo* newspaper that five people died and 12 were injured in shootings between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The newspaper reported that this was the fourth night in a row with multiple murders.

There were 28 people killed by Sunday morning. Police told the newspaper that most of the victims died in drive-by shootings by men on motorcycles. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## New wave of violence hits Myanmar's Rohingya Muslims

Victims of Myanmar's latest explosion of Muslim-Buddhist violence fled to already-packed displacement camps along the country's western coast Sunday, with a top UN official saying the unrest has forced more than 22,000 people from their homes.

State television reported the casualty toll has risen to 84 dead and 129 injured over the past week in nine townships in Rakhine state. The figures have not been broken down by ethnic group, but New York-based Human Rights Watch has said Rohingya Muslims bore the brunt of the unrest and the true death toll may be far higher.

On Sunday, wooden boats

carrying some refugees arrived outside the state capital, Sittwe. The people trudged to the nearby Thechaung camp, a place already home to thousands of Rohingya who took refuge there after a previous wave of violence in June.

"I fled my hometown, Pauktaw, on Friday because there is no security at all," said 42-year-old fisherman Maung Myint, who arrived on a boat carrying 40 other people, including his wife and six children. "My house was burned to ashes and I have no money left."

"We don't feel safe," said 40-year-old Zainabi, a fish seller who left with her two sons, aged 12 and 14. "I wish the vio-

lence would stop so we can live peacefully."

Human Rights Watch released dramatic satellite imagery Saturday showing a vast, predominantly Rohingya swath of Kyaukphyu village in ashes. The destruction included more than 800 buildings and floating barges.

It was unclear what sparked the latest clashes, but ill will between Muslims and Buddhists in Rakhine goes back decades and has its roots in a dispute over the Rohingya's origins. Although many Rohingya have lived in Myanmar for generations, they are seen as foreign intruders who came from Bangladesh to steal scarce land. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A Muslim refugee cuddles a baby at Thechaung refugee camp in Myanmar, Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rohingya also face official discrimination, are denied basic civil rights and citizenship. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Alabama voters get another chance to dump segregation

## Amending history.

Critics say the revised proposal still has flaws and needs to do more

Segregation ended decades ago in Alabama, swept away by the civil-rights marchers who faced down police dogs and fire hoses in the early '60s. But segregation is still mandated by the state's constitution, and voters on Nov. 6 will get only their second chance in years to eliminate an anachronism that still exists on paper.

Election Day in this deep South state could be the day Alabama amends history.

Amendment 4 — the proposal to delete the constitution's archaic language affirming segregation — is tucked amid routine issues of sewers, bonds and city boundaries on a crowded Election Day ballot. It's a striking call to see if Alabama will repeat what it did in 2004, when the



In this May 3, 1963 file photo, a 17-year-old civil rights demonstrator, defying an anti-parade ordinance of Birmingham, Ala., is attacked by a police dog. BILL HUDSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

state narrowly voted to keep the outdated and racially controversial language, bringing national ridicule upon the state.

The second time won't be any easier than the first because Alabama's two largest black political groups are urging a no vote. They say the

proposed changes would wipe out some racially charged language, but would retain segregation-era language saying there is no constitutional

right to a public education in Alabama. And they've been joined by the state's main teachers' group in refusing to go along.

Amendment 4 would excise outdated language about poll taxes and separate schools that many consider racist. But the critics say the language being proposed as a substitute undermines funding for public education by reaffirming that there is no right to a public education at taxpayers' expense in Alabama.

"It is a wolf in sheep's clothing. It seems so good but is so bad," said black Democratic Sen. Hank Sanders of Selma, a New South founder.

Retired University of Alabama law professor Martha Morgan, an expert on Alabama's constitution, says voting no on Nov. 6 is likely to give the state another black eye. But she said it's better to get a black eye than "to inflict a mortal wound to public education by taking away the right to public education."

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## Amendment 4

### Senator stands by proposal

Supporters of Amendment 4 say retaining the two outdated provisions from an era when African-Americans attended separate schools from whites sends a harmful message. They argue that it could drive off businesses from a state struggling to lower an 8.3 per cent unemployment rate that remains above the national average.

Amendment 4's sponsor, Republican state Sen. Arthur Orr of Decatur, said he knows other states have used the racist language against Alabama when competing for industries.

"It's important symbolically to send a message to our sister states and to the world that Alabama is a different place than it was 50 years ago," he said.

Orr's proposal has drawn support from Republican Gov. Robert Bentley, Alabama's chief recruiter for new industry.

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# The ebook plot thickens

**Suddenly, her entire collection was gone.**

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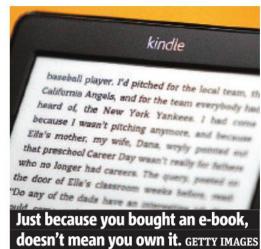
If all the books on your shelf suddenly disappeared, you'd probably say you'd been robbed.

But when a Norwegian woman lost access to her Kindle books without warning, she learned she had never owned them in the first place.

Linn Jorhet Nygaard, 30, an IT consultant from Oslo, said the debacle began two weeks ago when her Kindle stopped working; she later discovered she was locked out of her Kindle account, and could not access her library.

In what appeared to be an administrative error, Nygaard was told her account had been closed for violating Amazon's terms of service, and she was reminded that her ebooks were not her property.

Nygaard's account was restored Monday, and Amazon is shipping her a new Kindle. But



the story serves as a reminder that consumers don't actually own their ebooks or other digital media. They are licensing them—and the retailer can yank them back at any time.

"It's a real wake-up call for consumers," said David Fewer, an intellectual-property lawyer and director of the Canadian Internet Policy and Public Interest Clinic.

When you buy a copy of The Great Gatsby from a bookstore, it becomes your property—you can loan it to a friend, sell it in a garage sale, hand it down to your kids.

But Amazon, Kobo Books and Apple iTunes state you cannot share or resell the content, and access can be revoked at any time. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



## Urban sprawl: Baaaaaaaad!

A woman tries to cross the street as shepherds lead their sheep through the centre of Madrid on Sunday. Spanish shepherds led flocks of sheep through the streets of downtown Madrid in defence of ancient grazing, migration and driving rights threatened by urban sprawl and man-made frontiers. The rights to driving routes have existed since before Madrid grew from a rural hamlet into the great capital it is today.

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### Special delivery

**Dragon brings back astronauts' urine samples**

An unmanned space capsule carrying medical samples from the International Space Station splashed down in the Pacific Ocean Sunday, completing the first official private interstellar shipment under a billion-dollar contract with NASA.

The supply ship brought back nearly 900 kilograms of science experiments and old station equipment. Perhaps the most eagerly-awaited cargo is nearly 500 frozen samples of blood and urine collected by station astronauts over the past year.

The Dragon is the only delivery ship capable of returning items now that NASA's shuttles are retired to museums.

The privately-owned California-based SpaceX company launched the capsule three weeks ago full of groceries and clothes—ice cream as well as fresh apples were especially appreciated by the station residents, now back up to a full crew of six. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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A Microsoft store product advisor in Seattle displays the new Surface tablet computer on Friday, the first day of sales for both the Surface and the Windows 8 operating system. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# PC, tablet buyers aren't abuzz over Windows 8: Poll

**Radical redesign.** New OS is most significant overhaul since 1995

Microsoft bills Windows 8 as a "re-imagining" of the personal computer market's dominant operating system, but the company still has a lot of work to do before the makeover captures the imagination of most consumers, based on the results of a recent poll by The Associated Press and GfK.

The phone survey of nearly 1,200 adults in the U.S. found 52 per cent hadn't even heard of Windows 8 leading up to Friday's re-

lease of the redesigned software.

Among the people who knew something about the new operating system, 61 per cent had little or no interest in buying a new laptop or desktop computer running on Windows 8, according to the poll. And only about a third of people who've heard about the new system believe it will be an improvement (35 per cent).

Chris Dionne of Waterbury, Conn., falls into that camp. The 43-year-old engineer had already seen Windows 8 and it didn't persuade him to abandon or upgrade his Hewlett-Packard laptop running on Windows 7, the previous version of

the operating system released in 2009.

"I am not real thrilled they are changing things around," Dionne said. "Windows 7 does everything I want it to. Where is the return on my investment to learn a new OS?"

Microsoft usually releases a new version of Windows every two or three years, but it's different this time around. Windows 8 is the most radical redesign of the operating system since 1995.

Microsoft is hoping the way Windows 8 looks and operates will appeal to the growing number of people embracing the convenience of smartphones and tablets.

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## Wireless market

### Struggling Nokia pins its hopes on Windows Phone 8

For Nokia, it comes down to this: Will Microsoft's new phone software get it back in the smartphone race, or is it going to be too late?

The Finnish company hit a downward spiral that led to shrinking sales, plant closures and thousands of layoffs. Nokia's CEO, Stephen Elop, sees Microsoft's new Windows Phone 8 software as a chance to reverse that trend, describing it as a catalyst for new models. Analysts are calling this a make-or-break moment for Nokia.

### Fishy business. Sockeye report could prove damning for feds

#### By the numbers

**1.4M**

In 2009, just 1.4 million sockeye showed up in B.C.'s rivers and streams in a run that was anticipated to be around 10 million.

forms are needed in how Ottawa manages fisheries and natural resources.

The evidence was really clear that government is going to have quite a report on its hands, and there's going to be a very high expectation that there's going to be some major changes made," he said.

Craig Orr, executive director of the Watershed Watch Salmon Society, believes the inquiry has proven major re-

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# 'ELECTION FEVER': MAKING IT UP NOW AND THEN



**URBAN  
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Rumours of a fall election have been greatly exaggerated.

When I was a fresh-faced young radio reporter in the days before journalists discovered ethics, we would occasionally — on slow days when news was in short supply — create our own.

"Did you hear the rumour?" one reporter might say to another. "The premier is thinking of calling a snap election."

"Really?" the second reporter would reply. "We should check that out."

Within a few hours, we would have our lead story. "Premier G.I. Smith is denying rumours he plans to call a snap election."

Other media outlets, relieved to have "news" they didn't have to work for, would match our non-story. Without crediting us for our nonsensical non-sourcing. And so it went.

Journalists today generally don't stoop to such tactics; they have standards. Besides, they don't have to. Political insiders, with too few standards and too much Twitter-tapping time, are happy to make stuff up for us.

How else to explain the recently reported round of provincial "election fever?" Liberal tweeters, hunkered in the bunker of their election war-room-in-waiting, began 140-character-speculating that Premier Darrell Dexter was about to trigger a fall election.

Tory "twits" followed suit, creating an irresistible social-media echo chamber for reporters, who had no choice but to ask Dexter about it, who had no choice but to deny it.

But, I mean ... really?

The NDP is trailing the Liberals in public-opinion polls. They are facing a no-win electoral-boundaries mess of their own making that they can only make worse by calling a fall election using existing boundaries. Their opponents are promoting seemingly attractive short-term power-rate fixes that won't stand up to long-term analysis, but the government will need time to debunk them before asking voters to render final judgment.

At the same time, the NDP is still hoping to introduce a balanced budget next spring — triggering sugar-plum voter visions of an HST cut — around the same auspicious time construction begins on a new Halifax convention centre and pre-work heats up on the \$35-billion shipbuilding contract and the \$1.2-billion Nova Scotia-Newfoundland link for the Lower Churchill power project...

A fall election? Hardly.

But the rumour-debunk-the-rumour still makes for an easy column ... er, news story. And so it still goes.

## Getting older rocks

### Happy Birthday, from Billy Idol

A Seattle man says that having Billy Idol play his 26th birthday party made for the greatest night of his life.

Michael Henrichsen spent two years persuading the British rock icon to play his party, and it finally paid off at the packed Showbox SoDo club on Friday.

First, Idol guitarist Steve Stevens played him Happy Birthday in the middle of a

solo. Then Idol called Henrichsen onto the stage for a rendition of the song.

Henrichsen's '80s cover band even got to play the opening act.

Idol said that Henrichsen's effort stood out from other fans' requests because his campaign involved four Billy Idol Aid charity concerts that raised \$13,000 for the Northwest Harvest food bank and the American Red Cross.

Idol says that agreeing to play Henrichsen's party in Seattle might help fans see another side of him.

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# Crash course in body work



**Painted pile-up**

### Optical illusion of wrecked vehicle

Check out the paint job on this "car." Body-painting artist Emma Hack used 17 naked men and women covered in blue, black and silver paint to make a jigsaw puzzle of a mangled vehicle. The pile of expertly placed bodies is part of a campaign for Australia's Motor Accident Commission to curb speeding. **MWN**

**Artist's perspective**



**"Technically, it's probably the most difficult job I have ever done. It's quite magical how it's turned out."**

Body-painting artist Emma Hack, from Adelaide, Australia, spent 18 hours creating the car. She famously painted singers Gotye and Kimbra for the video of the hit song Somebody That I Used To Know.

**Sketchy business**

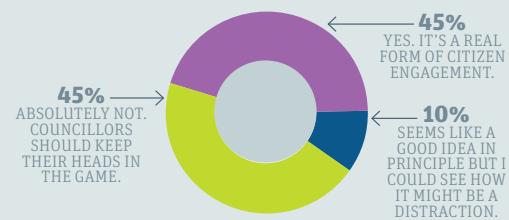
### How she started ... a photo and pencil

Hack began with a photo of a crashed car and planned her project by sketching over it — to determine the number of people needed and the position of their contorted bodies. She said: "Some were really obvious, such as the tires, face as side mirror and the front bumper as the arm. Then I started piling up the bodies to create shape." **MWN**



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### Should councillors be allowed to use social media during debates?



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**@ChaseMac93:**

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# A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, WORK

## PROVINCE'S BIGGEST ASSET IS ITS PEOPLE, MINISTER SAYS

Nova Scotia is known for a lot of things, including its rugged, scenic coastline and mild climate. Above all else, the province is known for its salt of the earth people. Some people even joke Nova Scotians have a unique gene that can't be found anywhere else on the planet — a modesty gene.

It is these same people who drive the province's economy.

"The biggest asset that we have in Nova Scotia is our people and people tell me this all the time," says Percy Paris, the minister of economic and rural development and tourism. "We've got a dedicated workforce that is eager to work. Companies say when we hire a Nova Scotian, we know we're going to get a day's work out of that person."

Besides strong values, one of the reasons for Nova Scotia's strong labour force is the province's post-secondary education system. Featuring 11 universities and 13 Nova Scotia Community College (NSCC) campuses, the post-secondary education system is helping ensure Nova Scotians are ready for the work of today's



rapidly changing economy.

"We've got a workforce that can be trained and students can be educated in any field," says Paris.

While Nova Scotia's economy was once based on traditional resources such as forestry, farming and fishing, that is changing. Nova Scotia is becoming known for its work in cutting-edge industries such as information and communications technologies (ICT), aerospace and defence, and financial services.

Given the province's oceanside location, it's not surprising it has a thriving

ocean technology sector. (Ocean technology produces goods and services for marine applications, both above and below the surface.)

This sector is a key area of focus for the provincial government.

"Nova Scotia is home to 450 PhDs in oceans-related disciplines — the highest concentration in the world," says Paris. "With the opportunities on the horizon, like shipbuilding, we have the chance to become world leaders in ocean technology."

At present, the industry generates

about \$5 billion of GDP annually, which translates to 60,000 jobs.

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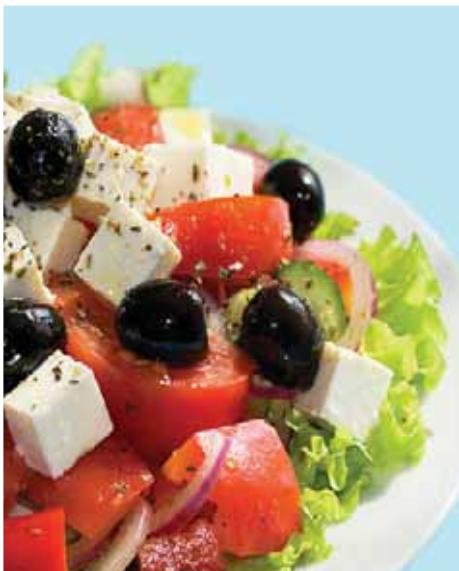
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owner of Mother Hubbards Kitchens.

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By manufacturing the products in house, it helps ensure the finished product is of top-notch quality and it minimizes the chance of any errors or damage caused by shipping.

"Because we build it ourselves, we can do everything at a better quality and at a faster pace," says Hughes.

This also means the kitchen can be built quicker, as there is no shipping time involved. It takes about four to six weeks to have a kitchen made through Craftmade,



while ones from competitors that are sourced from overseas take up to two months.

With its experienced staff, Craftmade is able to provide its customers with insights to help them create kitchen designs that offer maximum functionality and visual appeal.

One of the other benefits Craftmade offers is the ability to colour match the kitchen to other pieces of existing furniture an individual might have, such as a dining room table.

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MBC is located on a major bus route at 145 Ochterloney St. in downtown Dartmouth. The school is close to the Dartmouth waterfront, which makes it very accessible by the different forms of transit, such as the ferry and other bus routes.

MBC is focused on the needs of its students. For example, it recently changed its hours from more traditional

hours to a new schedule where students have classes on Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"We're getting a lot of positive response to our new hours," says Grewal. "It's great for people with kids and that sort of thing. They can drop off their kids and pick them up at the end of the day."

One of the benefits that MBC offers its graduates is lifetime placement assistance, a service which assists graduates if they need assistance finding a career. Lifetime placement assistance can involve helping edit resumes.

As a career college, MBC's curriculum must be approved by the province's Department of Labour and Advanced Education, which helps ensure that it is current to the needs of today's rapidly changing labour market and business world.

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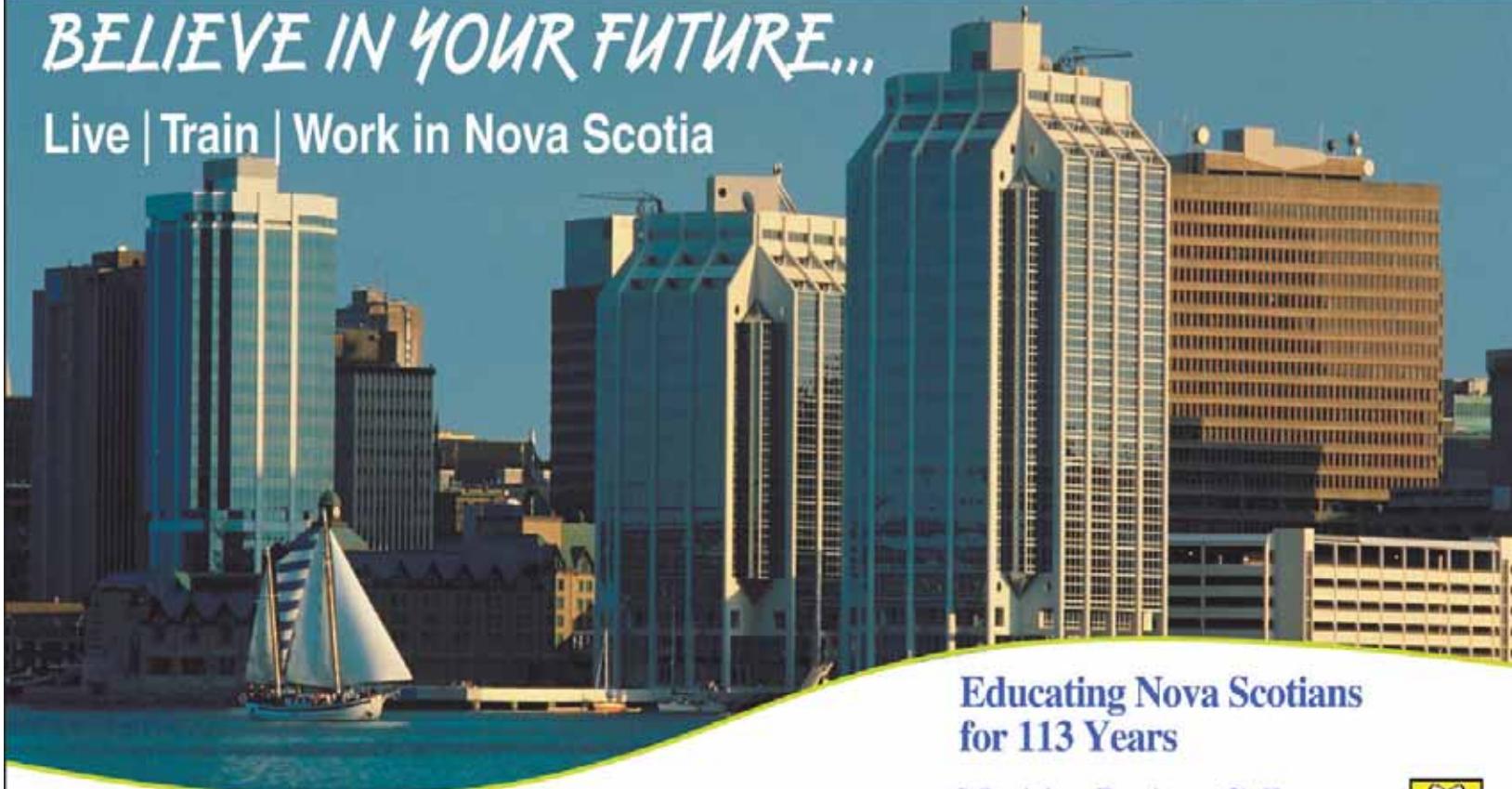
- Veterinary assistant
- Office administration
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- Small business development

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# DRESSING UP THE PRODUCTION

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One of those behind-the-scenes people is Helena Marriott, a 21-year employee of Neptune who currently serves as the head of wardrobe. When she joined Neptune, she worked as a stitcher, then became a cutter, before transitioning to her current role.

"I got hooked on theatre in high school and I ended up doing costume studies at Dalhousie University," says Marriott.

Marriott loves the challenge of her job because every show is different.

"What we do is very technical because we draft the patterns from the actor's measurements and create a pattern to represent the sketch that has been given to us," she says.

The process of building a costume for

## 86,000 PEOPLE VISIT NEPTUNE ANNUALLY

Back in 2010, a report about Neptune Theatre's economic impact was done by St. Mary's University. Some of its key findings were:

- Neptune's overall economic impact on the region is estimated at \$9.2 million.
- Neptune directly supports more than

200 regional businesses through more than \$1 million in annual spending on goods and services.

- Neptune attracts more than 86,000 visitors annually to HRM, visitors who in turn help to fuel an estimated \$4.2 million in retail and hospitality spending.

a cast member takes about three weeks, as it involves getting designs from the designers, getting the measurements of the actors, doing drafting and stitching, having fittings, doing alterations and then finishing the garments.

Marriott says the thing about wardrobe that would surprise people the most is the fact the wardrobe staff build all of the costumes at Neptune.

"We build it here," she says. "It doesn't

come from Toronto or points west."

Fabrics are primarily sourced from Fabricville and Atlantic Fabrics.

In the case of shoes, if it's a period piece, Neptune sources the shoes from a cobbler in Dartmouth.

One of the challenges of the job is that wardrobe starts with a design that was done by somebody else and it's up to the wardrobe team to work backwards to figure out how it can be made, as well as



determine what will need to be worn under the costume to give it the finished look that needs to be achieved.

Neptune employs three full-time wardrobe people, but hires extra staff for larger shows, which have more demanding wardrobe demands. "When we did Beauty and the Beast, we had so many people," Marriott says with a laugh.

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Actress Blair Irwin previously played Dorothy in Neptune Theatre's production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

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# DREAMS DO COME TRUE AT THE NEPTUNE

For actress Blair Irwin, playing one of the lead roles in Neptune Theatre's *Elf: The Musical* is a homecoming in many ways.

"I kind of grew up on Neptune, so to speak," says the native of Bedford, who currently resides in Toronto.

Growing up, she took theatre classes at Neptune, taught classes at the school and attended performances. "It's always been a part of me," Irwin says.

For Irwin, the opportunity to perform at Neptune is a dream come true.

"The fact is I grew up seeing shows there and now I'm in shows at Neptune," she says. "If I told the 12-year-old Blair Irwin that would happen, I think my 12-year-old head would have exploded."

In *Elf*, Irwin plays the role of Jovie, the love interest of Buddy Hobbs, the character originally played by Will Ferrell in the 2003 blockbuster film.

Running from Nov. 20 to Jan. 6, the 10-week run of *Elf* will be the Canadian premiere of the musical. Irwin is excited about the role and looks forward to performing at Neptune, which she describes as being a magical place.

"When you combine great people, people who are passionate and people who are great at what they do, you're going to get excellent results and I think that's one of the things Neptune really

## MORE ABOUT THE ACTRESS

To some people, actress Blair Irwin is best known for her work on the *Ron James Show*, where she provides the voice of Cousin Becky. A graduate of Sheridan College's musical theatre program, Irwin describes herself as an actress who also sings.

excels at," she says.

One of the things Irwin likes most about Neptune is how performers can connect with the audience.

"I think part of its charm is the small intimate space and the actor really feels they are connecting with the audience and vice versa," she says. "I think there's magic in that."

Irwin has other reasons to love Neptune. Two years ago, she was playing the role of Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz* and was quite taken with the pup that played Toto. The dog belonged to the assistant stage manager and Irwin was able to get the pup's sister, a Yorkie-Maltese mix.

"They brought a new member of my family along," Irwin says. "Neptune makes good things happen."

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# WHEATON'S STORES STAND OUT

The name Wheaton's is a household one in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The locally owned and operated retailer has two locations in Halifax (Dartmouth Crossing and Lower Sackville).

Known especially for its furniture products, Wheaton's also carries items for one's kitchen, bathroom and bedroom, as well as seasonal décor and baby and kids products.

One of the things that stands out most about Wheaton's is how the products are displayed.

"There's no retail shelving in our stores," says operations manager David Bradford. "When we create displays, we use our own furniture."

The end result for the customer is a relaxed shopping experience as customers can browse through the store and see items as if they would in their own home.

"We want their visit to be an experience," says Bradford.



From its origins in Berwick (where it still has a store today) in the Annapolis Valley, being local means just more than being locally owned and operated. Much of the furniture Wheaton's carries is made at its own production facility in Berwick. The facility employs close to 20 people.

"Everything is made of solid pine, oak, and maple in Berwick," says Bradford.

At this production facility, furniture products including dining tables, bedroom

furniture, hutches, buffets, accent furniture and occasional tables are made.

Customers benefit from the superior craftsmanship of the locally made furniture and can take pride in knowing that they are also helping to support the local economy.

With furniture products being specifically made for each order, customers are able to make small changes to get the product just the way they want it.

## TWO LOCATIONS

With its newest location in Dartmouth Crossing, Wheaton's now has two stores in the metro area. The 3,500 square foot store is smaller than the other metro location, a flagship 20,000 square foot location that is located just off Highway 101 in Lower Sackville at exit two.

"Because we're small enough and local, we can make minor changes that other retailers would not be able to offer," says Bradford.

This means customers can choose different wood and hardware options, in addition to about 30 different finishes.

"We are able to react to and deliver what our customers want," says Bradford.

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# BEBBINGTON CARES ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT

Many people are concerned about the effects that cleaning chemicals may have on the environment and their health. Bebbington Industries, a local manufacturer of cleaning products, produces products that are certified to be safe for both the environment and the user.

In 1996, Bebbington Industries was the first company in Canada to get EcoLogo certification of its cleaning products. The company's DOWN EAST All Purpose Cleaner was certified by Environment Canada to carry the EcoLogo, which certifies that the product meet "stringent standards of environmental leadership," says the EcoLogo program's website. Other DOWN EAST products have since been EcoLogo certified.

The EcoLogo standards



were revised and expanded in 2011 to include human health in addition to environmental criteria, making the new standard more comprehensive and relevant. Bebbington Industries has obtained re-certification of its EcoLogo products under these new and more stringent criteria.

Bebbington Industries offers recycling programs that have resulted in the company receiving a national award from the Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment. The company accepts the return of the 20-litre and 210-litre containers that its commercial and industrial products are sold in, and then reuses the containers. These recycling

programs have saved thousands of containers from being discarded in the landfill.

In business since 1991, Bebbington Industries produces between 700,000 and 800,000 litres of cleaning products per year from its production facility in Burnside.

For the residential consumer, Bebbington Industries has a DOWN EAST line of products specifically geared towards them. This line covers one's entire home cleaning needs. Besides the all-purpose cleaner, there is also a dishwashing detergent, a tablet for dishwashing machines, bathroom cleaner, laundry soap, cream cleanser, and hand soap.

The DOWN EAST products can be found in retail stores across Atlantic Canada, including specialty and health food stores and leading supermarkets such as Co-op, Sobeys and Superstore.

Bebbington Industries also manufactures a wide range of commercial cleaning products that are used in a variety of mar-

## LOCAL ECONOMY

As a local firm, Bebbington Industries believes in supporting the local economy.

"We're a local manufacturer," says owner Tony Bebbington. "You can't expect people to support you if you don't support them."

Bebbington buys locally wherever possible and its labels, boxes and many of its containers are sourced from Atlantic manufacturers.

kets and industries, including the industrial and marine markets, the offshore, food service and the cleaning industry.

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Disney's Wreck-It Ralph revels in retro gaming culture, assembling a host of familiar old-school characters from Bowser to Q-bert. It just may provide gamers with their Toy Story moment. While direct adaptations of button-mashing bestsellers often end up as bargain bin rejects, when the focus broadens to the gaming scene itself, plenty of candidates for extended play begin to emerge.

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### WarGames (1983)

Matthew Broderick is a teenage hacker who inadvertently breaks into what he imagines is a video game server but turns out to be a military supercomputer. When he begins to "play" Global Thermonuclear War, the lives of billions hang in the balance.

## Gamer culture levels up



### Tron (1982)

A sentient computer program shoots a laser at Jeff Bridges and sucks him inside its mainframe into a digitized world where programs are people who wear glow-in-the-dark hockey helmets and everybody gets a mini Captain America Frisbee shield. This virtual world, which presaged the Internet and the personal computing boom, was a visual tour de force.



### The Wizard (1989)

Fred Savage and his video game savant brother hitch and hustle their way across America en route to a video game championship in L.A. with future indie rock queen Jenny Lewis (Rilo Kiley) in tow. While E.T. wrote the book on product placement, with the stranded alien developing a craving for Reese's Pieces, The Wizard took merch integration to a whole new level, promoting a flurry of Nintendo titles and the Universal Studios tour while seamlessly spinning a rollicking tween-age fantasy.

### Grandma's Boy (2006)

While critics were foaming at the mouth to dump on this sophomoric R-rated romp about a 35-year-old video game tester who moves in with his granny (Doris Roberts), the Golden Girls meet American Pie gross-out comedy holds up quite well on the gags per minute metre compared with Happy Madison Production's most high grossing fare. High Times magazine even feted this budding cult classic with a trio of awards, including the coveted Best Stoner Movie.



### Scott Pilgrim vs. the World (2010)

Sheepish yet irrepressibly endearing in a neo-nebbish hipster kind of way, Michael Cera (basically playing himself) sets out to defeat his fuchsia-haired girlfriend's seven evil exes who might as well be video game bosses. By injecting a litany of gaming tropes into an indie rock love story, this comic-book adaptation is not only an epic nerdgasm, but it just might spawn a new sub-genre.

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## Madonna booed after touting Obama at New Orleans concert

Madonna drew boos and triggered a walkout by several concert-goers after she touted President Barack Obama on her MDNA Tour in New Orleans.

The Material Girl asked during Saturday night's performance: "Who's registered to vote?" She added: "I don't care who you vote for as long as you vote for Obama."

Drawing boos in touting Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, Madonna followed:

"Seriously, I don't care who you vote for ... Do not take this privilege for granted. Go vote."

Madonna is often outspoken. Some Colorado fans, mindful of a mass shooting there, complained she used a fake gun to shoot a masked gunman in a recent concert act in Denver.

A July Madonna concert in Paris drew ire when a video showed a swastika on a politician's forehead.

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Former U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, greets Bruce Springsteen on stage during the Get Out The Vote Event With Bill Clinton And Bruce Springsteen at Tri-C Western Campus Field House on Oct. 18 in Parma, Ohio. DIANE PROKOP/GETTY IMAGES

# Fewer musicians rocking the vote this year

**Election.** Singers raising awareness about the issues rather than the candidate who supports them

PAT HEALY  
Metro World News in Boston

Many Americans are asking themselves if they are better off than they were four years ago. Is it still easy for them to attend politically inspired music events as they did during Barack Obama's initial bid for the presidency?

During the past two election cycles, rockers and rappers were stumping hard for their favourite candidates. But in 2012, only a handful seem to be rocking the vote.

A few days before he began playing special sets in the swing states of Ohio, Iowa and Virginia, Bruce Springsteen let his views on the upcoming election be known. Though his left-leaning opinions came as a surprise to very few, his words contained one interesting nugget as to why there aren't as many people joining in a chorus to get the youth to the polls.

"This presidential election is different than the last one because President Obama has a four-year record to run on," wrote Springsteen on his website. "Last time around, he carried with him a tremendous amount of hope and expectations. Unfortunately, due to the economic chaos the previous administration left him with, and the extraordinary inten-

sity of the opposition, it turned into a really rough ride. But through grit, determination and focus, the president has been able to do a great many things that many of us deeply support."

That "really rough ride" could be why only a few musicians have hit the stage for their candidate this time around. Acts such as James Taylor, The Walkmen, The National and Jim James of My Morning Jacket have played election events for Obama, while Kid Rock played a set before a Romney rally in Colorado earlier this week. But the message of hope that characterized Obama's 2008 bid for the Oval Office enchanted far more musicians into lending a hand.

Earlier this week, a number of politically active women, including musicians Zoe Kravitz, Carrie Brownstein and Sia, posted a webcam montage of themselves lip-synching to Leslie Gore's 1964 hit, You Don't Own Me, as text flashes across the screen with this message:

"Mitt Romney and the Republican Party plan to overturn Roe v. Wade, immediately defund Planned Parenthood, shut down the nation's family planning program and repeal the affordable care act. Let's send them a clear message on Nov. 6." At the end of the video, Gore says to the camera, "I recorded 'You Don't Own Me' in 1964, and it's hard for me to believe, but we're still fighting for the same things we were then."

Interestingly, the political message is more strongly "don't vote for Romney" than it is "do vote for Obama."

### Capitalism tour

#### Rollins rants

Henry Rollins is doing spoken word shows as part of his Capitalism Tour leading up to the election. Though he tells Metro the tour is bipartisan, he isn't shy with his opinions.

"Look at the numbers, look at the house bills," says the former Black Flag singer. "I don't listen to the vitriol, I look at the bills. Romney wants to get rid of Planned Parenthood, which is an amazing institution. That tells me a lot about you. You're going to get

what you're going to get. Mr. Obama has brought a lot of change and a lot of people don't like change. A lot of people are voting emotionally, or out of anger, and often they end up with the president who's going to make things worse for them."

But like many of the other artists playing election shows, Rollins says what is more important than who you vote for is that you actually vote.

"It's alarming to me that a large portion of people in this country who can vote don't vote," he says.

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Christina Aguilera. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Christina Aguilera throws Simon Cowell under the bus

Christina Aguilera doesn't mince words when it comes to her feelings about X Factor host Simon Cowell.

As she tells the Hollywood Reporter, Aguilera used Cowell's earlier gig as a judge on American Idol as an example of how not to behave when it came to her own judging duties on The Voice, her reality singing

competition show. "I saw the commercials early on of American Idol of Simon," Aguilera remembers. "I was like, 'Man, that's not what it's about.' I didn't want to treat people like that. I wanted to do The Voice to show that we can be positive. We don't have to knock people down."

Justin Timberlake has finally spoken out about the infamous video of L.A. homeless people wishing him and bride Jessica Biel well, played at his wedding. "I think we can all agree that it was distasteful, even though that was not its intention. I want to be very clear ... I am not defending the video," Timberlake writes on his website. "I had no knowledge of its existence. I had absolutely zero contribution to it."

While not taking responsibility for the video — made by a friend as a gag wedding gift — Timberlake is still offering an apology. "I want to say that I am deeply sorry to anyone who was offended by the video," he writes. "My friends are good people. This was clearly a lapse in judgment, which I'm sure no one who is reading this is exempt from."

### Timberlake apologizes for video that appeared at wedding

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Justin Timberlake  
Talking about a scandalous video that appeared at his wedding



Jennifer Lopez

## Lopez lavishes love on dancer online

Jennifer Lopez certainly doesn't mind living in public.

The singer and actress celebrated her year of dating backup dancer Casper Smart by gushing at the 25-year-old for all the world to see on Twitter.

"Thank you for sharing

your beautiful smile with me every day!"

Smart returned the compliment in kind.

"Happy one year anniversary to the most gorgeous, kind, sweet, funny, beautiful lil' bear in the world."

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Thanks for all the birthday wishes! I'll have one drink for each tweet.



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My halloween costume is really good I think. I'm worried if I tell others they will copy it. AHHH WHAT DO I DO I DONT WANT COPYCATS



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I went through all the songs on the new @taylor swift13 album — good news, none of them are about me.

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## The great snack debate



IT'S ALL RELATIVE  
Kathy Buckworth,  
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In the 21st Century, the "snack" shelves in every grocery store across North America and Europe are taking up exponentially more real estate. And in response, the occasions on which

it is deemed necessary or desirable to have a snack has grown exponentially as well. For instance, it is no longer acceptable to turn up at the following events without a snack for your children:

1) The neighbourhood park. Even if the park is two minutes away and, judging by previous visits, your visit will last for a grand total of six minutes. In fact, I now believe that the whole purpose of going to the park is to

eat a snack outdoors.

2) Any child's sporting event. Soccer, baseball, hockey — all must include not only a snack, but a "snack schedule." I did an informal Twitter poll and found out that 99 per cent of moms don't support the idea of the structured snack, yet somehow that one per cent who do turn up at every single sports teams orientation meeting, spreadsheet in hand. I am now starting

an informal "Stop the Snack Madness" campaign for my children's sports. The kids are not speaking to me, but it's worth the price.

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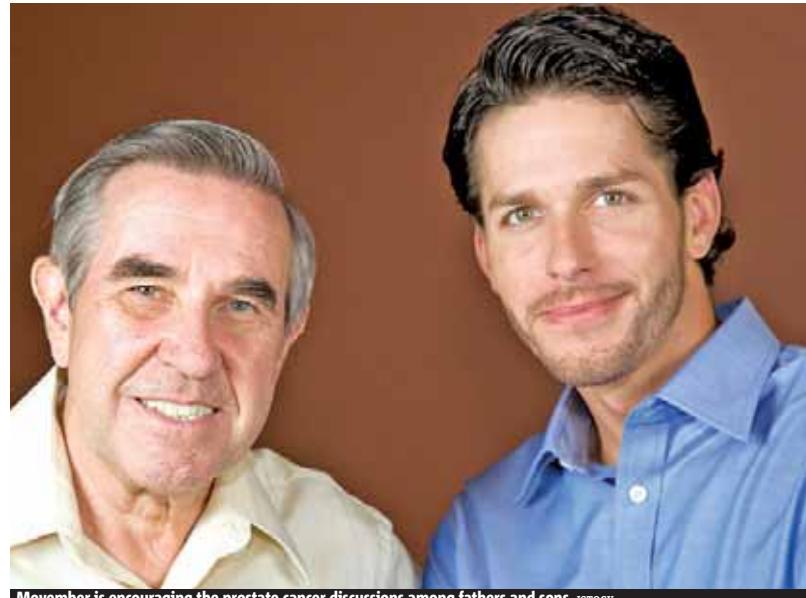
**Movember.** It's almost time for mustache-growing month, a movement in support for prostate cancer

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When fathers and sons bond over a cold drink and have "the talk," the talk is usually the awkward but necessary conversation about sex. While the scope of health wisdom dads dole out to their male offspring may also extend to the virtues of hand washing, regular exercise and sunscreen application, it is double-eagle rare that the just-for-men cancer will come up. But thanks to Movember, this is changing fast.

"Men typically don't talk about below-the-belt issues," says Rebecca von Goetz, executive vice-president of Prostate Cancer Canada. "However, it is becoming much more common place to have discussions about prostate cancer and to ensure that at one's annual physical, a discussion about the risks of this disease are addressed."

According to the latest Canadian Cancer Society statistics,



Movember is encouraging the prostate cancer discussions among fathers and sons. iSTOCK

26,500 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in 2012. That makes prostate cancer the leading incident cancer ahead of lung, colorectal and breast cancer. And with 4,000 deaths a year nationally, it's the third leading cause of cancer mortality among men.

Still, talking isn't always

easy. "Having a discussion about prostate cancer can be a psychological minefield," explains Dr. Daniela Friedman, a University of Waterloo graduate, now an associate professor specializing in cancer communication at the University of South Carolina's Arnold School of Public Health.

In her work on family communication and prostate cancer, Friedman has found that the recent controversy surrounding screening using the prostate specific antigen (PSA) test has complicated the prostate cancer conversation. False positives are frequent and the PSA can also detect cancers that

are too slow growing to be a threat in the patient's lifetime.

Over-diagnosing these slow growing cancers can lead to bleeding and infection from biopsies and may cause erectile dysfunction and incontinence. "This is a disease people associate with impotence and losing one's (manhood)," says Friedman. "I find that many men are embarrassed ... especially when it comes to the digital rectal exam."

In her 2012 paper, It Takes Two to Talk about Prostate Cancer, published in the American Journal of Men's Health, Friedman examines the heightened embarrassment men feel when talking about prostate cancer.

One of the men in her research study commented that male pride gets in the way, surprising that this is why Michael Jackson probably was always holding onto his reproductive area during performances.

Movember is all about making guys more comfortable opening up about the walnut sized gland located just beneath the bladder. "[The event] encourages men to band together — fathers and sons included — and the likelihood of a prostate cancer conversation is heightened as they share their efforts in growing their mustaches to raise awareness and funds for men's health," adds von Goetz.

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**1.** Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly coat a 9-inch pie pan with cooking spray

**2.** To make the filling, lightly coat a nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Add the oil and set over medium heat. Add the onion and sauté for 5 minutes or just until the onion begins to brown. Add the garlic and mushrooms and sauté for 6 minutes or until mushrooms are no longer wet. Stir in the spinach, basil and salt and pepper. Cook for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat.

**3.** Stir in the goat cheese and mozzarella and the dill, green onions, olives, breadcrumbs



This recipe serves six. RYAN SZUL/ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

and egg. Stir until all the ingredients are well combined.

**4.** Layer 2 sheets of phyllo in the prepared pie pan, keeping the remaining phyllo sheets covered with a damp tea towel

to prevent them from drying out. Leave the edges of the phyllo sheets hanging over the edge of the pan. Lightly coat with vegetable oil. Layer the remaining sheets on top, spraying every other sheet. Care-

## Ingredients

- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 package frozen spinach, thawed, drained, chopped and squeezed dry (about 5 oz)
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1/4 tsp each salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup each crumbled goat cheese and shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup each chopped fresh dill, green onions and black olives
- 2 tbsp seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 6 sheets phyllo pastry

fully spoon the filling into the pie pan. Fold the phyllo sheets overtop to enclose and lightly coat with cooking spray.

**5.** Bake in the preheated oven for 25 minutes or until the phyllo is golden and the filling is completely heated through.

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From a young age, Christine had always loved working with children, and went to university to become a teacher. After taking a criminal law course she found the courage to change her focus and began studying to be a lawyer.

She obtained her BA in criminology and criminal justice from Carleton University, her Canadian law degree from the University of Ottawa and her American law degree from Michigan State University, ultimately landing an articling position at the Crown law office, criminal division in Toronto.

Today she is a Federal Crown prosecutor in Toronto, but has also kept her dream of teaching alive by being a course instructor at the University of Guelph.

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AUS football

## Huskies set to take semifinal stage

An emphatic victory has sent the Saint Mary's Huskies to the Atlantic University Sport football playoffs for a 14th straight season.

Saint Mary's piled up an astonishing 615 yards of offence on Saturday at Huskies Stadium in a 49-3 wallop of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. The Huskies will host the Mount Allison Mounties in the AUS semifinal on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Melvin Abankwah led a 473-yard rushing effort with 206 yards and a touchdown.

Jean Legault got the start at quarterback and completed eight of 15 passes for 142 yards, connecting with receiver Kevin Wuthrich for two touchdowns.

The Huskies finished second overall with a 3-5 record. The first-place Acadia Axemen (7-1) get a week off and await the winner of the Huskies-Mounties semifinal.

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AUS football

## Squires makes history with 4 TDs

Acadia Axemen receiver Mike Squires of Halifax became the first player in Atlantic University Sport football history to record two career four-touchdown games on Saturday.

Squires matched his own record set on Oct. 22, 2011, in a 45-24 win over the Mount Allison Mounties. Only three other AUS players have four touchdown receptions in a single game. METRO

AUS soccer

## Tigers earn bye with weekend win

An eight-game winning streak has earned the Dalhousie Tigers a first-round bye at the Atlantic University Sport women's soccer championship starting Friday in Sydney.

The Tigers wrapped up the season on Saturday with a 2-0 home win over the Mount Allison Mounties to finish second overall behind the Cape Breton Capers with a 10-2-1 record.

While they get opening weekend off, the fifth-place Saint Mary's Huskies (5-6-2) will square off with the Moncton Aigles Bleues in the quarter-finals.

On the men's side, second-place Saint Mary's (8-2-3) has a first-round bye at the AUS championship in Charlottetown while fifth-place Dalhousie (6-5-2) will face Moncton in the quarter-finals.

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Josh Currie, left, and Alex Micaleff of the P.E.I. Rocket try to stop Mooseheads forward Nathan MacKinnon on Sunday at the Metro Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Moose make own luck as streak reaches 13

**QMJHL.** Halifax gets team-wide effort in another dominant win

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It was win No. 13 and being lucky had nothing to do with it. The Halifax Mooseheads are just too good right now.

The Mooseheads were firing on all cylinders yet again as they extended their winning streak to 13 on Sunday afternoon at the Metro Centre, posting a 7-3 win over the P.E.I. Rocket before a crowd of 7,849 to improve their first-place record to 15-1.

Even though sizzling-hot stars Nathan MacKinnon and Jonathan Drouin didn't score, it hardly mattered — the Mooseheads didn't trail all game, had a 33-17 edge in shots and got plenty of scoring from their so-called supporting cast.

"It's obviously something you take pride in — it's quite

a feat, 13 games in a row," said Mooseheads centre Brent Andrews. "Everything seems to be clicking and everything is obviously a lot easier when things are going well. Hopefully we can maintain this."

Andrews, Stefan Fournier, Trey Lewis and MacKenzie Weegar scored in the first two periods to give the Mooseheads a 4-3 lead after 40 minutes. But

**'Employment standards'**

### CHLPA' takes aim at work standards

A group calling itself the Canadian Hockey League Players' Association has threatened to sue the Ontario Hockey League over what it says are violations of "minimum legislative employment standards."

The CHLPA charges that players aren't paid minimum wage, overtime, vacation or

they turned a close game into a rout midway through the third with three goals in less than two minutes.

Matthew Boudreau scored twice in 56 seconds and Martin Frk snapped an eight-game goalless slump a minute later.

The Mooseheads, who also beat the Chicoutimi Saguenois 6-2 on Friday, are two wins away from matching their fran-

chise-best winning streak of 15 games set in 1998.

"It's never happened to me before, 13 straight games with a win," Frk said. "I'm very happy for that and I hope we can win a couple of more and take the winning streak to 20 games or 30. We just need to work hard."

Frk, who added an assist and was the first star, had what he called his best game of the season and was pleased it came with his father in the crowd during a visit from the Czech Republic.

"I'm happy I scored for him because he was here for three games and if I didn't score a goal, he'd be really mad," the Detroit Red Wings draft choice said with a smile. "I hope he'll be happy."

Boudreau was the second star and Weegar the third star, while goaltender Chris Clarke made 14 saves for the win.

The Mooseheads, whose last loss came on Sept. 28, aren't in action again until Saturday, when they play the Drummondville Voltigeurs in the first of four straight games on the road.

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# Manning rallies New York once again



Giants quarterback Eli Manning, right, prepares to throw the ball while under pressure on Sunday in Arlington, Texas. RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

**NFL** Giants win again at Cowboys Stadium as quarterback orchestrates unlikely comeback

Eli Manning stood on the New York Giants' sideline in disbelief when it looked as if the Dallas Cowboys had scored a go-ahead touchdown with 10 seconds left.

What was encouraging is what he didn't see: A replay on the giant video board that hangs above the field at Cowboys Stadium, where the Giants still have never lost, following a wild 29-24 victory Sunday.

Officials reviewed and overturned Dez Bryant's apparent 37-yard touchdown catch, ruling his hand hit out of bounds, and the Cowboys couldn't get into the end zone after the overturned reception.

"I couldn't quite believe they were able to hit a touchdown in that situation. I kind of kept looking for the replay," Manning said. "You know the game was not going to be over until that clock hit zero."

This was the 20th time in Manning's career that the Giants rallied in the fourth quarter to win. And this comeback came after New York blew an early 23-0 lead.

It was the Giants' (6-2) sixth

win in seven games since a season-opening home loss to Dallas.

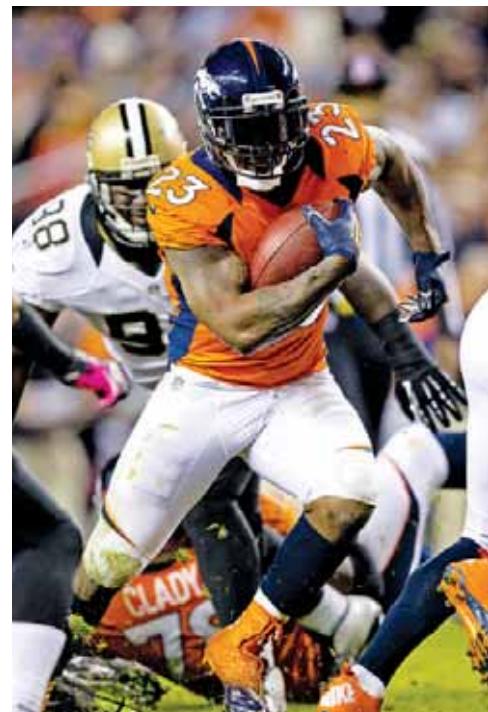
New York is 4-0 in Arlington since owner Jerry Jones' palace opened in 2009.

"I'm very disappointed right now," Jones said. "I thought, after all that, our defence played well enough, our offence kept going and I thought we were going to get a chance to pull one out."

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## Broncos break down Saints

Running back Willie McGahee of the Broncos runs through a hole during the second quarter against the New Orleans Saints on Sunday in Denver. Quarterback Peyton Manning shook off a bleeding right thumb after banging it on an opponent's helmet to throw for 305 yards and three scores and lead the Denver Broncos to a 34-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints on Sunday night. JUSTIN EDMONDS/GETTY IMAGES

### Golf

#### Woods, McIlroy set for China duel

Tiger Woods is expected to get a \$2 million US appearance fee and Rory McIlroy \$1 million for their one-day exhibition match Monday in Zhengzhou, China.

The top-ranked McIlroy and Woods, a 14-time major winner, will play their first head-to-head match in an event without other competitors at Lake Jinsha International Golf Club.

The 18-hole medal-match has been dubbed the "Duel at Lake Jinsha."

"We're going to try and put on a good show, shoot a low round and have a little bit of fun," said Woods.

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### Speed skating

#### 3 golds for Canada on short track

Jessica Gregg, Guillaume Bastille and Valerie Maltais were all golden Sunday and the rest of the Canadian short-track speed-skating team showed that the Maurice Richard Arena is clearly their home ice.

Gregg and Bastille both won gold medals as Canadians swept the second set of women's and men's 500-metre events in this weekend's World Cup stop in Montreal.

Maltais, from La Baie, Que., won Canada's third gold medal of the day in the women's 1000-metre final.

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# Giants deliver knockout blow

**World Series.** San Francisco sweeps Detroit Tigers while slugger Sandoval claims MVP honours

Marco Scutaro singled home the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Sunday night to complete a four-game sweep and win their second World Series title in three years.

Ryan Theriot, who went hitless for St. Louis in Game 7 of last year's Series, singled softly into right field off Phil Coke opening the 10th.

Brandon Crawford sacrificed, nearly bunting the ball past Coke. Angel Pagan struck out and Scutaro singled into short centre field as Theriot slid home ahead of Austin Jackson's throw.

Pablo Sandoval, who hit three homers in Game 1, was selected series MVP. He was 1 for 5 in Game 4, dropping his Series average to .500 (8 for 16).

Santiago Casilla got the



final out of the ninth for the win, and Sergio Romo struck out the side in the 10th for his third save, freezing Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera with a called third strike to end it. The Giants ran out of the dugout and bullpen to celebrate between the mound and second base.

Of the 24 teams to take 3-0 series leads, 21 swept and three won in five games.

After watching Barry Zito, Madison Bumgarner and Ryan Vogelsong each allow one run or none in the first three games, Matt Cain gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings with five strikeouts and two walks.

Max Scherzer, pitching on nine days' rest, gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out eight and walked none.

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**Detroit Tigers' Miguel Cabrera walks away after striking out to end Game 4 of the World Series against the San Francisco Giants on Sunday in Detroit. The Giants won 4-3 to win the series.** MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# Raptors still searching for defensive identity

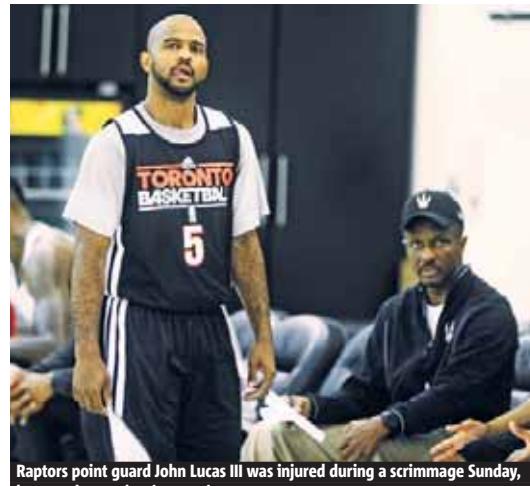
**NBA.** Coach says improved offence is meaningless without ability to get stops

Dwane Casey is not a happy man.

With two days left before his team opens the regular season, the Raptors head coach saw two of his three point guards hobble off the Casino Rama floor during an intrasquad game, watched as his starting small forward missed a chunk of the game after getting poked in the eye and then saw his starting five once again put out a rather awful effort, even though they were playing their backups in a meaningless game.

No, he is not happy at all, especially after another marginal opening to a game from his starting five.

"I'm concerned about our starts, our first quarters of our practice games," he said.



Raptors point guard John Lucas III was injured during a scrimmage Sunday, but says he won't miss any time. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

"I'm not excited at all. I am, to a certain extent, because I do think we established (something) offensively, but it's not worth a dog-gone if we don't have a presence de-

fensively."

The injury toll Sunday was also troubling, with only two days of practice left before Toronto hosts the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night.

## Quoted

**"Giving up a 30-point quarter should happen once or twice a month and it happened in all of our exhibition games. That is a major, major concern."**

Dwane Casey, Raptors head coach

Jose Calderon was helped off the floor after banging his right knee on teammate Andrea Bargnani and John Lucas III fell to the ground clutching his left knee after colliding with Quincy Acy. Both said they were OK.

DeMar DeRozan was poked in the eye, but is expected to be able to practise Monday.

Casey said he's settled on a starting five, but won't be married to it if things don't turn around.

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## NBA. Harden says he's in Houston for the long haul

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"It's going to take some time. Obviously, not starting and not having as much attention on me, but it's going to take some time. I think I'm ready for it."

New Rockets guard James Harden

James Harden plans to sign a long-term extension with the Houston Rockets before the regular season begins.

The reigning Sixth Man of the Year joined his new team Sunday after he was traded to the Rockets from Oklahoma City late Saturday. The Thunder acquired guards Kevin Martin and Jeremy Lamb, two first-round picks and a second-round pick in the surprising deal. Oklahoma City also sent centre Cole Aldrich and forwards Daequan Cook and Lazar Hayward to Houston.

"It happened so fast, it happened very fast," Harden said. "But this is the position I'm in now. Just have to make the best out of it. I'm with Houston now. I just have to come in here and

play hard and win games."

Thunder general manager Sam Presti said Houston was able to offer Harden a contract that Oklahoma City could not.

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27-25 on Sunday, preventing the Eskimos from clinching a playoff berth.

Adrian McPherson ran in a TD and Sean Whyte had a field goal and a single for Montreal (11-6), which has secured first place in the East Division.

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## Als lock up 1st place in East Division

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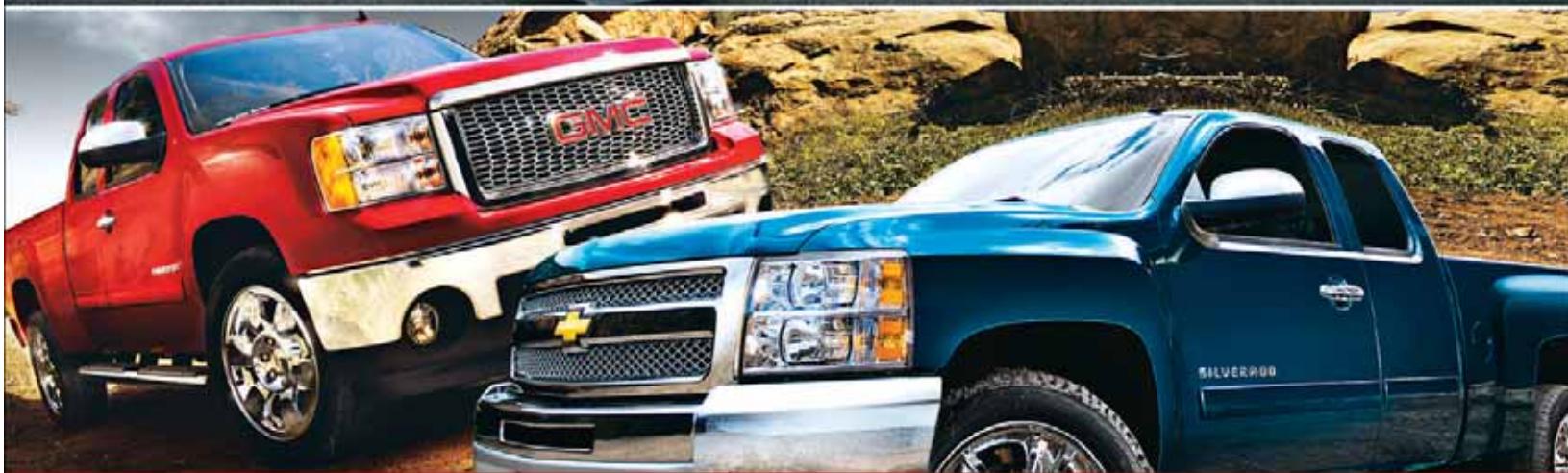
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